

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIX.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

NUMBER 28

Published every week.
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

CENTRAL NEW YORK NEWS.

Second Annual Picnic and Excursion, Aug 2d.

HO! FOR THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

We'll See You There.

ROME, N. Y., July 7.—The preparations for the second annual picnic and excursion are well under way. The committee is busy on the programme and looking up the railroad connections. In another column will be found the advertisement. Next week, we will add a schedule of the trains on the principal roads connecting with Sylvan Beach. It is proposed to charter a large steamer and leave Sylvan Beach for a long trip on the lake, at about eleven in the forenoon. Landings will be made at some of the most beautiful points on the lake, where dinner can be had and the sports and games carried out. All who attend will be sure of lots of fun, for most of the contests will be of the laughable kind. There will be, among others, a potato race, a swimming match, a tub race in the water, a rowing race, a 100-yard dash, and a 100-yard walking race for ladies only. That is if contestants can be secured for the various games. Such games would have been carried out at last year's picnic, but there was not time to arrange for them. Nearly everybody who attended our exhibition gave notice that they intended to the present at this picnic, which will make it a very large gathering. Those deaf-mutes who wish to attend can easily do so if they make their arrangements in advance. Thus, if employed in shops in the city, they should ask their foreman a week or two before the time, so that there will be no difficulty in getting permission. Others who are farm hands, can also get away on that day if they ask for permission, some time before, so that the farmer's work can be arranged accordingly. The committee have fixed on Saturday, August 2d, as the most convenient date for the greater number of deaf-mutes in this vicinity. As it comes after haying and before harvest and hop-picking, it will be most convenient for those on the farms, while the rest after the hard work of haying makes it doubly acceptable. As it is on Saturday in mid-summer, when work is usually slack in the shops, it is thus most convenient for city mutes. Nearly all the teachers of our institution will be there, as well as those pupils and graduates who live within a convenient distance. Those who live at a distance, would find it convenient to come to Rome the afternoon before, stay over night and start with the Romans at 7:53 A.M. Lodging and meals at the Temperance Hotel, near the depot, are twenty-five cents each, and first class too. But one can pay \$2.50 a day at other hotels if he wishes.

The only object of this excursion is to provide a good time for the deaf-mutes of Central New York. It is not expected that any money will be made over the expenses, nor is it desired. Should there be any considerable surplus, some worthy cause will be donated it or it, will be disposed of as the deaf-mutes at the picnic may direct.

Our city will be well represented at the Buffalo Convention. Messrs. Selinay, Jewell and Chamberlain, being among those who will be there besides the undersigned. It is hoped that the Western deaf-mute teachers will take in the Buffalo Convention, on their way to New York's gathering of pedagogues.

We do hope that these brethren from the "wild and woolly West" will be present in full force at New York. Our institution will be represented by perhaps half of its men, if present indications prove correct. Profs. Selinay, Jewell, Chamberlain, Eddy and Story, being among those intending to go.

NOTES.

A visit to the deserted campus and silent halls of our institution reminds us of some lines by our gentle local poet, F. L. S.

"I feel like one who treads
Some banquet hall deserted;
With here and there some turkey bones,
In some rat-hole inserted."

Miss Prudence Burchard is now on her way to visit friends in Bozeman, Montana, through the summer. Mrs. Ella M. Holliday is spending her vacation at the "Old Forge" in the Adirondacks, with her relatives. She will stay through the "deer shooting" season.

Prof. and Mrs. Nelson are on the ocean for another trip to Europe.

The rest of us are fanning ourselves in hammocks with an eye on the mercury. Our hegrira comes in August.

Miss Cora Shuttis, of Syracuse, has been appointed supervisor in place of the late Miss Randall, now Mrs. McClelland.

Messrs. Styles Woodworth, Willie Adams, Jesse Kenyon and Walter Wright, pupils or graduates of our institution, made up a party to Oswego by way of Syracuse. They stopped in the latter city to get salted and see the sights. At the Idiot Asylum, they met Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, formerly of the Rome and New York Institutions for the Deaf, who is in charge of one of the departments in the Institute. She was much pleased to see some deaf-mutes again, and inquired after her old acquaintances in the deaf-mute institutions. Dr. Carson was away at the time, so they missed seeing the former popular superintendent of the New York Institution. In Oswego, Master Kenyon showed his friends through the machine shops, to their edification.

If anything worthy of note transpires hereabouts, you may hear from us again.

J. H. EDDY.

Is Deafness an Obstacle to Success?

Read at the Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., by Mr. G. M. Teegarden, July 3, 1890.

Turning the pages of history and glancing at an age, now happily remote, when the soldier was the bone and sinew of the nation, when able-bodied men alone were reckoned of any worth—men whose lives and limbs were made the bulwark against which hostile powers were to be stayed—we note here and there facts, and suggest to-day the conditions, or rather the fate, of those who had the misfortune to be deaf, blind or halt. If the nearest pond or river did not receive them, the cold embrace of the condition, or rather the fate, of those who had the misfortune to be deaf, blind or halt. If the nearest pond or river did not receive them, the cold embrace of the condition, or rather the fate, of those who had the misfortune to be deaf, blind or halt. If the nearest pond or river did not receive them, the cold embrace of the condition, or rather the fate, of those who had the misfortune to be deaf, blind or halt.

In such cases as this, deafness surely was a terrible obstacle to success. The deaf in the dark ages were not accounted for by penance and sacrifice. In fact the deaf, along with other unfortunate, had no chance to prove themselves a success in any walk of life, for few, very few, lived beyond the period allotted to the cradle. But by the divine influence of Him whose life was made a sacrifice for many; by who a word made the deaf to hear, as has been changed. To-day the deaf man may enjoy the same privileges on the social plane, and be actuated by the same ambitions, hopes and fears as those of his hearing brethren.

Let it be understood, however, that deafness is an obstacle to success, though by no means an insurmountable one. Doubtless there are many who think, as I have often thought, that deafness is an obstacle, but it is potent to every observer that the deaf, very often, have to work hard and wait long for success to crown their efforts. Be it said to their credit, nevertheless, they do not stop in their course and say: "There is a lion in the way," but press onward and score their successes in almost every walk of life.

The conditions of success have been so modified, that now, the deaf may not only live, but compete successfully with their hearing brethren, if they but will. All things have changed, energy and perseverance. Success yields her plums to those who knock the hardest, and though handicapped in the contest, the deaf may be the fortunate winners. Although often cheated out of the prize he can win recognition in the eyes of the public, if he but persevere. "Nothing succeeds like success," and the brain will assert itself, no matter what may be the conditions under which it labors. Let the deaf employ honest conscientious effort with a determination to succeed, and the barriers to their success become but the stepping-stones to their triumph.

Not only common labor and mechanics, but teaching, the ministry, the law, art, poetry, architecture, science and invention, count the deaf among their successful votaries. As originators of schools, they have overcome obstacles that would have tried the powers of those who hear to the utmost. As government clerks and book-keepers, they have proved themselves worthy of the highest praise. As editors and writers for the press, they exert a power and an influence that is widely felt. Not only the deaf, but the hearing community is swayed by

their opinions; thus contributing to the degree of their success.

The deaf have risen among their hearing brothers to the position of foremen, not only in the shop, but in government departments and the mine. They have even invaded the field of politics and been elected to office. It is merit that wins, and deafness is only one of the impediments to be overcome. Rev. H. W. Syle, the first president of this Society, was a man of the highest intellectual attainments, and worthy to stand in the very front rank of learned and successful men.

There are deaf editors of very successful newspapers, supported exclusively by the hearing public, and we venture to say few of their numerous readers are aware of the fact of their deafness. Deaf teachers in schools for the deaf have elevated the moral and intellectual status in those institutions in which they serve. Deaf chemists labor successfully for wealthy corporations, and deaf farmers, especially in the west, keep pace with those who hear, and raise as large pumpkins and as fine cattle as their competitors.

The deaf raise poultry and have finely flavored pullets and as fresh eggs for the city denizens as any. The bee-keeper and the florist place on the market as sweet and as fragrant lilies, and receive as good prices for them as those who hear. The deaf dairyman sends as pure milk to your door as those who are in possession of all their faculties. He does not allow his deafness to increase the price of butter to the consumer, neither does he reduce the price on that account. Many of the deaf know how to invest their savings to the best advantage. Here they display as much shrewdness as could possibly be done. Many of them invest very successfully in real estate, and they are right to suppose that their money is far safer there than to be part of the deposits, which disappear with a vanishing cashier or president of a safe(?) banking institution.

The deaf make efficient and faithful workmen in a recent letter of the Estey Manufacturing Company to the superintendent of a very prominent school for the deaf, saying that "What men we have had from your institution, have been very valuable men for us," and asking for more. Thus it is seen the deaf are constantly incurring the perils, bearing the sorrows, surmounting the obstacles and enjoying the pleasures of life, the same as those who hear. If the mind is there—the energy and the grit—what may they not do.

It must be confessed, however, that many of the deaf have no ambition beyond a mere existence, but the proportion in this respect does not seem any greater than it is among those who hear.

There must be some at the head and others at the foot of every class, not in the schoolroom alone, but among "children of a larger growth," as well. Those below may emulate those above, and those above from obscurity in time, if they only make the requisite effort.

The deaf generally make a fair living at their mechanical trades, and they may choose. They not only succeed, but seem to do so without much more effort than the hearing man at their side employs. They, too, receive the same compensation as others engaged in the same position and grade of work. The man who aims higher and engages in mental pursuits—such as teaching, writing, chemistry and scientific research, must bring to bear a great amount of energy and perseverance. In such positions, he is compelled to labor much harder and longer than his hearing competitor, but as long as he keeps his feet, and yet teaching is about the only occupation, in which the deaf are engaged, where his services, all things being equal, are deemed of less value than those of his hearing co-laborer—simply and solely because he is deaf! They should be paid more by what they accomplish, than by the condition of their auditory apparatus.

There are, however, some who render the deaf less successful than they otherwise might be. Often, "I'm himself who is his greatest foe." Some of these causes are:—1st. A timidity on their part to press forward and meet the hearing world on even ground. They often hold back and expect to be invited to advance, as if they considered themselves an inferior class. To succeed, they must not allow this sense of timorousness to get the better of them.

2d. Often they associate too exclusively among themselves, and not enough with those who hear. Too often they regard themselves as a class apart, and have no sympathy and no interest in his pupils that a hearing master cannot feel. Through their patient efforts, the standard of excellence is raised, and the deaf are enabled to do, and yet teaching is about the only occupation, in which the deaf are engaged, where his services, all things being equal, are deemed of less value than those of his hearing co-laborer—simply and solely because he is deaf! They should be paid more by what they accomplish, than by the condition of their auditory apparatus.

3d. Many fail to identify themselves with church, charitable and social affairs. They show their lack of public spirit, and lower themselves in the estimation of those who could advance their interests.

4th. Pauperism among the deaf is rare, as a general rule. There is, however, a class of the deaf whose peripatetic proclivities are strong. This class manage, during their wanderings, to meet thousands of hearing persons in every city, whom the intelligent, industrious and honest deaf never see, and, unfortunately for them, the public too frequently judges the whole body of the deaf by those few able-bodied itinerants, who have no other claim to notice than the solicitations upon those who are charitably inclined.

This class of mutes, it is a pleasure to affirm, is an anomalous, contemptible and condemned not more severely by any than by the great body of the deaf themselves. They recognize the great injury they do us as a class. None know better than the industrious deaf themselves that success is not frequently denied them on account of the impressions deaf peddlers and tramps have left upon the public mind. It is a cause of thankfulness that this class is so small in proportion to the whole number of the deaf.

When the Pennsylvania Legislature passed the tramp law, they excepted the deaf from the penalties of its provisions. It was the self-respecting deaf who strenuously protested against such exemption, and demanded that the law be so amended as to punish all deaf tramps the same as others.

One other hindrance to the success of the deaf is traceable to the ignorance of those who hear,—people who possess their senses to their fullest extent, but who lack what is far more value, cultivated minds and moral acquirements.

The requisites to success are numerous. The deaf must learn early to do things thoroughly and well. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. If this be

pertinent to the hearing, how much more so is it to those who must win success and recognition by sheer force of personal merit. The deaf cannot use the only tongue and smooth blandishments that the hearing often employ to further their interests.

Frequently the deaf fall into the habit of doing things in a listless, half-hearted manner, especially during the time they are acquiring an education. They often fail to appreciate success as they should. If the deaf set out with the determination to win success and recognition they will succeed, but they cannot expect success to come to them unsought. In the phraseology of a homely expression, "every tub must stand on its own bottom." Every one in the water must sink or swim. He learns to swim best and soonest who strikes out fearlessly into deep water. He may be on the verge of drowning more than once, but a vigorous and intelligent use of his powers will be pretty sure to carry him through triumphant, by while he who wades in shallow water will never know what it is to float with the tide. So it is with the deaf. Those who push themselves to the front, are the envy of those who never make an effort.

The deaf must be on the alert. The mind must act, and act quickly. Every opportunity must be seized. Very much of our knowledge in the active competition must be snatched, not taken. The mind, which can quickly and accurately grasp whatever of value comes within reach, will be leader of the throng.

The deaf, in order to keep up with the march of progress, must work and study with vigorous energy. This may be somewhat discouraging to many of us, yet

"Our task's not numbering sands,
Nor drinking oceans dry."

and we may take courage, knowing that once in the van it is easy to keep there by the push of those in the rear. The elevated and responsible positions, which many of our deaf hold, would seem to argue that deafness is more an inconvenience than an obstacle. But those deaf who stand at the top in their respective vocations, only prove that they have overcome the obstacles to their success.

In the opinion of one whose high position, long experience and wide acquaintance with the deaf make his views particularly valuable, "deafness is an obstacle, which is rest for all. The deaf generally have a correct idea of redemption, and understand the importance of leading industrious moral lives. Deafness on earth, need be no hindrance to the hope of sound in the life to come, when "The ears of the deaf shall be unstopped, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing."

GEORGE M. TEEGARDEN.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

EXERCISES AT THE WILKINSBURG INSTITUTE—THE PUPILS DELIVER ADDRESSES, ETC., WHICH ARE INTERPRETED TO THE AUDIENCE—A LOOK THROUGH THE SCHOOL AND WHAT IT REVEALED.

From the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

The closing exercises of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Edgewood, Pa., were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel room of that institution before an audience that numbered over 500 people. The students of the school were all arrayed in their finest garbs and appeared to look forward to the closing entertainment as at relief from study and the duties of the school room, although they were loath to part with the kind matron and teachers under whose tutelage they have been placed so long.

The program of the afternoon was opened at 2 o'clock by a short invocation by Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city. The salutatory essay entitled "Apples," was given by George Clementson in a characteristic manner in the sign language used by all the students. His teacher stood near by and acted in the capacity of interpreter, presenting each sentence by the voice to the audience as rapidly as they were delivered in the sign language by the student. G. M. Teegarden then took charge of the class exercise of new pupils, and explained various methods of dealing with and teaching a deaf-mute.

AN ENJOYABLE EXERCISE.

The "Signs of the Uneducated Mutes," presented by Messrs. George Moyer, Homer Reynolds, Michael Gormley and Adam Craig, was especially enjoyable and interesting. They gave the signs which were the origin and basis of the present sign language. Class exercise of third-year pupils, conducted by Miss Frances G. Camp, was well rendered. Perhaps the most impressive feature of the program was the concert recitation of the poem: "Abide with me," which was rendered in the sign language by six young ladies, and interpreted to the audience by the Principal, W. N. Burt.

The essay, "Base Ball," by John E. Rosensteel, was an amusing presentation.

The young men at the institution are well trained in athletic sports, but there is one thing that may be said to their credit, they never quarrel with the umpire. The class exercise in geography by fifth-year pupils, conducted by Miss Jennie Shrom, and an essay by Adam J. Craig, entitled "Reward of Perseverance," are both deserving of especial mention. Mr. Craig gave evidence of great thought and mental training in his essay, and gave ample proof of the excellent instruction which has been given there. The address was given by Rev. E. E. Cowan, D. D. He admonished the pupils to be of good cheer, and to accept every opportunity for self-development. He also spoke of the lessons for perseverance and industry, as shown by the excellent work done by the pupils. The presentation of certificates by the President of the Board of Trustees then followed, after which the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. G. G. Westfall, of the Fourth M. P. Church of this city, and the students were once more free to follow the paths of fancy for the summer.

The monitors of the school, or those in charge of younger pupils were each presented with a handsome book as a gift from the President of the institution.

LOOKING THROUGH THE INSTITUTION.

A representative of the Commercial Gazette called upon the principal, Prof. W. N. Burt, and was shown through the institution. It is a truly interesting and impressive sight to see so many pupils conversing in the "silent language," while the ear is not disturbed with the slightest sound.

The chapel in which the exercises were held was handsomely decorated with evergreen, plants and beautiful flowers. Over the platform was placed an emblem made of evergreen and flowers, which contained the motto, "Ephphatha," a Hebrew phrase used by the Saviour, and signifying "Be thou opened."

The reporter was shown many pieces of work done by the pupils of the school, some of the best of which were two very handsome carved book cases. The students are adept hands as carpenters and shoemakers.

The Principal, W. N. Burt, is a gentleman of pleasing manners and kindly disposition, and takes the best of care of the pupils. He communicates with one and all of his scholars with the aid of the sign language, and does not have the slightest difficulty in conveying the correct thought to their minds. They can talk in signs as rapidly as a persons using the voice, and in many instances can use the sign language to much greater advantage.

From Minden, N. Y.

On the night of June 5th, during the terrific thunder storm, which raged in this vicinity, Romaine Zimmerman, a neighbor of the writer, living five miles west of Fort Plain, had the misfortune to lose two heifers by lightning under very peculiar circumstances. He was on his way to his wood-land the following Saturday night, June 8th, to look after his colt and young cattle, when he found the colts dead on the ground about four feet from the barb wire fence bordering the woods. About eight rods further on the heifers were found lying the same distance from the fence.

The Fort Plain Standard of June 18th, had the following item: "Catharine A. Ottman has purchased the Simeon T. Garlock house on Washington Street." It is the small old building, which sheltered Mr. and Mrs. Simeon T. Garlock, during the early part of their marriage. They removed last year to Johnstown, where he has a lucrative position.

I have seen in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of June 26th, that Fred Fox is an inmate of the Gallaudet Home. I know him by hearsay, I understand from what his friends say that he has been a good and industrious farmer. On Sunday about twelve summers ago, Mr. Fox took a party consisting of five deaf-mutes and a hearing man, the Rev. Hart, of Rochester, to the Fort Plain Protestant Episcopal Church from Cherry Valley in a wagon behind two horses to hear the word of God. The Rev. D., of Amsterdam, conducted the services and the Rev. Hart interpreted for him. Simeon T. Garlock and his wife entertained the deaf-mutes at their residence, the building recently sold, before and after the service. Three of the deaf-mutes, Messrs. William Campbell, Mr. John

Smith and Mrs. Levi D. Backus, sleep under the sod. Dr. Alexander Ayer, who secured the use of the church for the deaf is dead.

The writer remembers that the church was a small, old structure situated at the foot of the hill several rods north of the Clinton Liberal Institution. It was torn down several years ago.

The Episcopalians have erected a fine church on Prospect Hill a short distance from Fort Plain. Some elegant residences have been built around the church. The hill commands a fine view of all the surrounding country including the Mohawk River scenery for fifteen or twenty miles.

A friend of Mr. Fox's, told me that he once owned a fine farm, but that circumstances compelled him to sell it.

We are sorry to hear of his misfortune, but we hope and believe that he will spend the rest of his life in comfort at the Gallaudet Home.

Two relatives of Mr. Fox's are among the greatest lawyers of Central New York, and one of them is the Surrogate of Montgomery County, New York.

Many farmers in this vicinity have commenced haying and report a heavy crop.

MINDEN, N. Y., June 30, 1890.

MINNESOTA.

SECOND REUNION OF GRADUATES OF THE MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—THE GOOD RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED.

Minneapolis Journal, June 28, '90.

FARIBAULT, June 27.—Five years ago, in June, 1885, the first reunion of the graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf was held at Faribault. There was an attendance of about sixty persons. During the present week, the second reunion is being held. In fact, it is more a convention of the deaf of Minnesota than a mere reunion of former pupils. The attendance borders close upon 100 and the assembly is one which would do credit to any class of people. The delegates come from every part of the State, and even from outside. One comes from California and another from Washington, D. C. They represent a great variety of trades and occupations. One of the members is an expert accountant in a leading Minneapolis bank, another is a clerk in the Minneapolis post-office. Two are teachers in the Minneapolis School for the Deaf, one is a foreman of a printing office and several others earn their living by means of the "art preservative."

Two are students in the National Deaf-Mute College, at Washington, D. C. Others occupy lucrative positions in shoe-factories, tailor shops, cabinet shops, while several are prosperous farmers, owning the land they cultivate. But the most notable fact about them is not the dignity of the positions they occupy, but that they are all independent, self-supporting citizens of the state, producers as well as consumers, adding to the wealth of the commonwealth wherein they reside. Many are married, and several have brought their children with them.

As a rule, with hardly an exception, after leaving school, the deaf man or woman leads a steady, earnest, industrious life, and belongs to the class of most useful citizens.

The regular proceedings of the convention opened Wednesday morning. A permanent organization was effected. The name is the "Minnesota Association of the Deaf." Conventions will be held every four years. On Wednesday afternoon officers were elected for the ensuing four years:

President, J. L. Smith, Faribault; first Vice-President, De Witt Tousey, St. John; second Vice-President, Helen M. Sterud, Faribault; Secretary, Jay Cooke Howard, Duluth; Treasurer, Anthony Schroeder, St. Paul.

A paper on "Manual Training for the Deaf," written by A. R. Spear, of Minneapolis, was read.

The discussion of trades was then taken up. De Witt Tousey, of St. Paul, led the discussion on printing, with a well-prepared and practical address. Five minute addresses were made by several other printers present. Following this came the discussion of shoemaking, led by John F. Riley, a valued employee in the boot and shoe manufactory of Foot, Schulze & Co., St. Paul.

"Tailoring as a Trade for the Deaf," was the title of a well written

paper presented by George H. Allen, head cutter in the merchant tailoring establishment of Gage & Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.

Wednesday evening Judge R. A. Mott, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Minnesota School of the Deaf, by invitation, addressed the convention. Supt. Noyes acted as interpreter, rendering the judge's address into signs.

Thursday morning the discussion of trades was continued. Dressmaking and sewing had their share of attention. Miss Sigrid Bergwall, of Rush City, delivered the principal address. Carpentering and farming received their due share of attention.

Following this came a memorial exercise in honor of the late Prof. George Wing. The most important event of the morning was the discussion of compulsory education for the deaf of Minnesota. Member after member arose and warmly advocated the passage of such a law. A committee was appointed to bring the matter before the Board of Trustees and pray them to spare no effort to secure the passage of a law compelling the education of all the deaf children in Minnesota.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to the closing exercises. Miscellaneous business was transacted and resolutions adopted. A handsome piano lamp and stand was presented to Supt. Noyes by the deaf of Minnesota as a testimonial of their respect, love and gratitude to him for all he had done and is still doing for the deaf, to whom his life is devoted. The convention adjourned *shene die* Thursday afternoon. To-day the convention enjoyed a picnic at Robert's Lake.

THE GALLAUDET HOME LAWN PARTY.

The lawn party at the Gallaudet Home on Thursday last, was a most successful and enjoyable affair. The day was perfect; the grounds were filled at an early hour by the best citizens from Poughkeepsie, New Hamburg and Wrapping's Falls. The tables were attractive and inviting. The Home, for which all were working, looked neat and in good order.

The inmates, comfortably dressed, looked cheerful and happy, showing the good care and management of the board of lady managers. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was on the grounds, and made a short address, interesting as he always is. Miss Virginia Gallaudet was also present. Rev. Dr. Krans, of New York, and Mr. Jones, the graceful and accomplished sign-maker, entertained the audience with a few exhibitions, particularly the "census-taker." Miss Isham and Mr. Waters, of New York, and several others were present.

Mrs. Clarence Satterlee and Mrs. E. Atwater had charge of the fancy table; Mrs. E. H. Parker and Miss Myers, candy table; Miss Elizabeth Thomas, the lemonade table; Miss Leila M. Nelson and Miss Helen Frost, soap-bubble table; Miss Allen and Miss Nelson, refreshment tables, and a bevy of young ladies and gentlemen in attendance, to assist in caring for the guests. Mrs. Joseph Bisbee with the twelve Misses Pelicoes, was a charming feature of the entertainment. Mrs. Bisbee gave three exhibitions in the large dining-room of the Home, the room being filled each time, and the cry was for more, but the little ones were tired and had to go home. Mrs. R. F. Cray was very active, introducing strangers, entertaining the guests, and making all feel at home. Mr. P. Lord, one of the trustees, rendered valuable assistance. Young Mr. Curtis, Mr. Arthur Rudd, Mr. Otis and Mr. Roger White were in attendance at the gate. The ladies who have labored hard for this grand, noble charity, deserve much praise. They will reap their reward.—Poughkeepsie Courier.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

July 13—Chicago, 10:45 A.M., Communion.

" "Chicago, 2:30 P.M.
" "14—Kankakee, Ill.
" "15—Michigan City, Ind.
" "19—Toledo, 7:30 P.M.
" "20—Detroit, 10:30 A.M.
" "20—Detroit, 7:30 P.M.

Miss Ethel B. Lynch and Mr. Finley Beattie were married at Cumberland, Md., on the 8th of May. The bride was educated at the Edgewood, Pa., Institution, and the groom at the Ohio School.

COLUMBUS.

Teachers Appointed,

TO BE EXAMINED HERE AFTER.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

The Trustees of the institution held a special meeting on the 30th inst. After adjournment the following list of persons appointed and confirmed as teachers was given out: Mr. R. P. McGregor, Mr. Leonce Odebrecht, Mr. Charles N. Haskins, Mr. Willie Zorn, Miss Ella Zell, Miss Bessie Fay, Miss Nagle and Miss Maggie Long. The board also passed a resolution to the effect that hereafter no one could be appointed a teacher who had not previously secured a certification from a County Board of Examiners, and at the same time prove satisfactory to the trustees.

Of the appointments above made, Messrs. McGregor, Odebrecht and Haskins were removed a year ago, because they dared to tell the truth concerning the management of the institution under the present superintendent. Mr. Zorn is a graduate of the institution, and received his B. A. degree from the National Deaf-Mute College in June last. Mrs. Zell is one of the oldest teachers, Miss Bessie Fay is a daughter of Dr. G. O. Fay, former superintendent of the institution. She will have charge of one of the Articulating classes. She taught a year or more in the Hartford school. Miss Nagle was formerly a visitor's attendant and later steward's clerk, and has therefore a knowledge of the sign language. Miss Long is said to have experience as a public school teacher, and to be somewhat familiar with finger spelling and the signs.

The trustees are certainly to be commended for their action in seeking to place the school under persons thoroughly competent to perform their duties, and the reinstatement of the teachers discharged a year ago meets with cordial approval all around, excepting a few who imagine they have a first mortgage on the institution.

In speaking of the board's action, a writer in one of the evening papers laid particular stress upon the fact that but three of the appointments for teacher were deaf. That is certainly doing pretty well for a starter. Then also the foreman of the shoeshop and printing office are deaf-mutes. The present Superintendent during the seven years that he has reigned appointed only two deaf teachers, only a year ago at that, and this more from a necessity than a desire to do so.

Mr. A. B. Greener spent a couple of days during the week up at Put-in-Bay, a famous summer resort. The place derives its name from the fact that Commodore Perry put in here with his fleet, just before the memorable battle of Lake Erie in 1813. It was here also that Perry penned his famous dispatch to the government, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." The island contains about 1,700 acres, and it is about three miles long. Grape growing and wine making are among the chief staples of the island.

Contiguous to Put-in-Bay are many other islands with delightful groves and picturesque scenery. Prominent among them Gibraltar, a quarter of a mile distant, owned by Jay Cooke. It contains three or four acres only, and has a fine mansion upon it which at a distance looks like a castle of an English lord. During Cooke's absence the place is in charge of John Brown, Jr., a son of John Brown whose soul still goes marching on.

Mr. R. P. McGregor and family left Thursday for a two months' visit among relatives of Mrs. McGregor in Maryland.

Mr. A. H. Schory and wife were in the city during the week, and left today for Minerva, Stark Co., Ohio, to pass the heated term on his mother's farm.

Mrs. Mary Minego, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was visiting her brother in this city during the week. She is employed in a shoe factory at her home and secures good wages.

July 5, '90.

TROY, N. Y.

Our society will hold its annual complimentary picnic at Lansing's Grove, on Wednesday, the 23d inst., or next day, if it should rain on the first stated date (23d). The society, as is wont, extends an invitation to its friends and their friends. The Hon. James C. Ritter is the manager.

P. Gately, who was spoken so much of in "Aquila's" bright column, has signed with the Albany Club of the New York State League. The manager is so well satisfied with Gately's work, that he said that he would save him, greatly to the delight of the Albany deaf, whom we as Trojans literally envy. Among the audience, which numbered 3000 at the game between that club and Troy on the Fourth of July, on the West Troy grounds (considered the best grounds for baseball purposes in the New York State League), were Messrs. C. F. Mull, T. Carman and Keenan, of the Capital City; Charles Jastram, of Hoboken, N. J., now in Albany on a visit; Joseph S. Kenney, Jerry Drum, and myself, of Troy, here and others, who might be among the vast audience unobserved by the writer. Manager York of the Albany

Club, has discontinued his management, and Mr. Primrose of the famous "Metropolitans" of New York takes his place. Mr. Gately is well acquainted with the new manager. Mr. Gately will be a welcome guest at the Troy picnic. No doubt he will see many of his friends coming from near and far.

Joseph S. Kenney has collected five dollars for the expenses of the Gallaudet Home Fair recently held at Brooklyn, N. Y., and sent them to Miss Henry safely.

Mrs. John R. Becker, of North Easton, is visiting her folks in Newburg for a month or so.

Miss Annie E. Palmer went home to spend her vacation. She is the pride of her parents, who find her a real conversationalist.

Joseph and I visited Miss Cora Walsh, of Cohoes, N. Y., who just arrived from school at Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph Hogben, of Cohoes, N. Y., is a great traveller. He just returned from the west after fourteen months' absence. He denounced the report made by the Boston correspondent about him as false. He wishes it so published in your paper that his friends may not be misled. He said "it must be some one else who stole his name."

Mr. William G. Shanks, of the Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, has appointed James C. Ritter and myself as agents for the Peet Memorial Fund.

I received a letter from a lady inviting me to lecture before the Albany Bible Class, on the 29th of June last, but I regretted to find it impossible to go there on that date. I hope to be able to do it next time, if re-invited.

DEVELOPER.
July 6, 1890.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Mr. Editor:—I would impress upon your readers the fact that Kansas City is no longer an inland city. It is situated on, at least, "an arm of the sea," and hereafter business will come and go that way. We are going to have regular packet lines to ply the muddy waters of the Missouri River between Kansas City and the South and East, and we feel satisfied.

This weather from the torrid zone that we have had the past ten days, have had its effect upon our city mutes, and the colic and summer epidemics prevails. It does seem as if the sun had fully determined to have a heated time of it, and as there is no universal specific for keeping down the temperature the best thing I can recommend to do is to go slow and keep cool, even if it requires the aid of an occasional "original package."

On Sunday, June 30th, there was but few in attendance at the weekly society meeting. Secretary Jno. Laughlin conducted the meeting, President Minor being absent. Mr. Joe Marksbury led in prayer, and the bible lesson was set forth in an able manner by Mrs. John Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin also recited an excellent poem. The Lord's Prayer was given by Mr. Alfred Kent, of Olathe, Kas. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Greeley; Mrs. Fred. Mayer, Messrs. Frank Laughlin, Murphy, Sterritt, Ahern, Miller and A. Nicholson; Misses Martin, Kelly and Fritz.

To-day is the fourth of July, and the Kansas City small boy is trying to make as much noise as he can with the firecrackers and toy cannon. The majority of city folks have hied themselves out to the many parks in the city suburbs.

Mr. Frank Scott, who operates an extensive dairy farm at Leavenworth, Kas., spent several days in this city this week, visiting his many friends, and it is evident that he had a pleasant time and went home well pleased with his visit.

Mrs. Mary Price, sister of Mr. Newton Arnett, spent several days in this city, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnett.

There is a vague rumor afloat that Mr. E. Edwards is very fond of babies. He recently carried Mrs. Arnett's baby several blocks, and stated that it tipped the scales at 16½ pounds avoirdupois. He also told you scribe that in one of the recent issues of the JOURNAL, one of your correspondents, "Robin Hood," desired to know the whereabouts of Mr. Julien Klein. In answer to him, Mr. Edwards desired me to say that Mr. Klein lives with his parents in Omaha, Neb., where he is working for the Kellogg Printing Co., and is enjoying good health and earning fair wages.

Mrs. John F. Smith has gone to Oswego, Kas., to visit her parents and many friends.

Mr. E. B. Sprague has had a severe attack of painter's colic.

Messrs. Frank and John Laughlin have been staying in the shade these warm days. They still hold their own, and always expect to do so.

Mr. John Sterritt made us a friendly call to-day. He is actively engaged in the smelting business at Argentine, Kas., and makes good wages. The grass will have to sprout very swift to grow under John's feet.

Mr. John Neff is temporarily out of work, as the packing house has shut down to celebrate our national holiday.

Mr. Archie Nicholson's mother and sisters have departed for Kansas to visit relatives, and Archie is keeping bachelor's hall until they return.

Mr. Frank Smith is working night and day at the implement house of Walter A. Wood. He reports business brisk and plenty of it. That is good.

PRINCE,
KANSAS CITY, MO., July 4, '90.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

As there are a few JOURNAL readers who are personally acquainted with the deaf-mutes in this vicinity, it may not be amiss to jot down a few items of news concerning them, and for the many others who do not know us, we hope to say something interesting also.

For a few weeks past there has been a general activity, a holding of meetings, a scribbling and correcting, and a general rustle and hustle, and all because a new deaf-mute organization has come into existence. It is not local in its nature or scope, but is broad and far reaching. Wherever there is a deaf-mute, there is a possible member of this new organization. Wherever there is a person dependent on a deaf-mute for the necessities of life, there is also one interested in his becoming a member of this organization. Are there many such interested persons? Let the reader think for a moment. The name of this organization is the Deaf-Mute Mutual Benefit Association. It is now only one month old, but it has twenty-five members, with branches in Syracuse, Utica and Rochester, and from present indications it will soon be heard from, and have branches in every city town and village from New York to Buffalo, wherever there is a deaf-mute who has any one depending on his labor for a living. Such an organization we are told was attempted several years ago, and we are told that it failed because the deaf-mutes who had agreed to become members failed to keep their word and remain steadfast. We can only say that we regret its failure, if it was an honest attempt to benefit the deaf, its members, or those who depended on them; but to discourage all attempts to succeed because one attempt has failed, does not fit in very well with the lauded advancement of deaf-mutes, of which we hear so much at conventions and commencements, and in which notwithstanding we have a good deal of faith. This new association has for its foundation only twenty-five members, but while they live they will stick together and work to increase their members. We are not quite ready yet to go into details, but before long every deaf-mute in the land will be given an opportunity to judge of what we are doing, if he reads the JOURNAL, or sends his address to John H. Geary, of this city, or seeing personally the officers of the local branches:—Syracuse, Branch, No. 1., President, D. J. Halliey; Secretary, J. H. Geary; Treasurer, Geo. D. Connor. Utica, Branch No. 2., President, E. A. Brown; Secretary, C. S. Risley; Treasurer, W. L. Butcher. Rochester, Branch No. 3., President, Wm. Hebing; Secretary, E. J. Wood; Treasurer, C. A. Stein.

On the Fourth of July, we had a picnic at Sylvan Beach, Oneida Lake. It was not a success as far as numbers were concerned, there being only twenty to thirty persons present from Syracuse, Utica and vicinity, who risked their lives among the "rough crowds" mentioned by the Rome correspondent in a late issue of the JOURNAL. The roughs must have stayed at home, for we did not see any of them.

We are sorry that so many mutants hereabouts, after reading "J. H. E.'s" letter, thought that we were going to postpone our picnic till August 2d. It was too late to change our date after the advertisement had been set up and the date made known.

The weather was fine, and those who went to the Beach had a pleasant time, just as we predicted in the advertisement. The boat race was the first on the list, and had eight entries. It was a four-oared race, half-mile and turn, and was won by J. Lever, and E. H. Brown, of Utica, with E. J. Halliey and J. H. Geary, of Syracuse, second. The prize was a box of cigars. The ball ground was covered with hay two feet high, and where there was no hay there was two feet of water, so the ball game was played in a sand lot, where the players waded through hot, white sand that scorched their corns and swallowed their feet clear to the ankle, but that only made the game livelier. The batsman ran home while the fielders sifted the sand to find the ball, and the umpire, Mr. Martin Minkle, of Rome, was kept busy fanning off the mosquitoes. Nye Brown's nine, the Syracuseans, defeated Wm. Messenger's Sylvaans, by a score of 8 to 3, and won the ball for which they struggled. As there were so few in attendance, the whole list of sports was not carried out, but all expressed themselves as satisfied with their investment. The greater part of the day was spent viewing the many attractions of the beach. We did not lose anything on the picnic, and did not expect to make a profit. But, of course, felt disappointed at the slim attendance of mutes, for which the Rome correspondent is largely responsible.

Mr. Charles S. Doane's handsome baby boy was christened at Trinity Church, by Rev. Mr. Taunton, last Monday. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Nye Brown.

Mr. James E. Doran, who has been a post office clerk for fourteen years, and has climbed up the long ladder of promotion till now he is very near the top, being chief Supervisor of the mails, with only one man between him and the head clerk, will go on his ten days' vacation beginning August 1st. He intends to take a short journey to the wild and woolly west.

Mr. Nye Brown who has not been well lately, and whose ill health com-

pelled him to give up a good place in Utica, is feeling so much better that he has concluded to return to work again. He has been sent for repeatedly, and it looks as if they cannot get along without him.

Isaac Brockman, of New York, was in town for a few weeks, and took in about everything worth seeing in Syracuse and the rural districts near by. He attended the commencement exercises of the Rome Institution, and had a good time generally.

Mr. Chapman, of Auburn, passed through Syracuse on his way to Oswego, where he was intending to spend a few days on a vacation.

Mr. George Conner is having his vacation, and may accompany Mrs. Connor to Fairport, where she means to stay for a few weeks with her parents. George is a great fisherman and general sporting man. He is said to resemble the late Mr. Conkling in his personal appearance as well as his love for piscatorial sport.

Mr. E. J. Halliey, the president of the new benefit association, has steady work in Baker & Bowman's shoe factory. He is a staunch Union man, and is always ready to stand up for organized labor.

Mr. E. E. Miles, since he became a benedict has forsaken his accustomed haunts, and his old bachelor friends can no longer find him about the news room or Vanderbilt House as of yore. They must travel to South avenue if they would enjoy his genial conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May are very happy just now, and all because they are blessed with a girl baby. Mr. May is a blacksmith in the Chilled Plow Factory.

Mr. U. G. Dunn, of Clayville, returned from Little Lock lately to spend the vacation at home. His old classmate and chum, Johnnie Geary, was at the depot to see him, as was Nye Brown and Isaac Brockman. He will return to Little Rock again in the Fall, but expects to attend the Teachers' Convention in New York in September and renew old acquaintances.

J. H. G.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 5, '90.

CHICAGO.

A grand reception in honor of Miss Gertie Clark, a charming young lady of Michigan, who is stopping here with her uncle, was celebrated Wednesday evening, June 18th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby. A large number of the invited guests filled the house, engineered by Mrs. Geo. Morton, a young bride of three months, a dear friend of Miss Clark.

Promptly at eight o'clock, Mr. Colby, the genial host, announced that Miss Clark had been to whom the reception was given, was chosen "queen of the evening." The young hostess of the house, tripped out, brought and placed a lovely wreath of flowers and leaves on to the head of the eloson Queen. The reception was more than usually interesting. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and leaves. The hostess, Mrs. Colby, is rightfully considered one of the most modest and generous young ladies in the West. In appearance she is rather tall, with a well proportioned figure, and her carriage can be fitly termed willowy. She was a vision of loveliness in a dress of pink.

Mr. Colby is the most widely known young man in Chicago society. His word in society is regarded as the law of the 400.

Miss Gertie Clark was graced with white cashmere and oriental lace, the ornaments being roses.

Miss Cynthia Luttrell is of the pure southern type of beauty, is frank, independent. She wore a lovely dress of white and pink.

Mrs. E. D. Kingon tall and stately, who was once a belle in Chicago some years ago, wore black and with white hyacinths. Of all the sweet, Mrs. Geo. Dougherty, was the sweetest and the fairest. She wore a lovely silk dress of light gray. The gown of Mrs. Geo. Morton was of white cashmere, cut en train and trimmed with lace. The dresses of all of the guests were decidedly unique and picturesque. Miss Coe, black velvet with white lace; Miss E. Theunis, light yellow and pink; Mrs. E. Holmes, black cashmere with rich beads. Some carried carried bouquets.

There were thirty-five present, some of whom were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kingon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes; Mr. and Mrs. Gotthammer; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefi; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cotton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibney; Misses E. Theunis, B. Aronson, E. Coe, C. Luttrell, G. Clark and N. Conkling; Messrs. Berg, Codman, Sonneborn, Kleinhans, Gibney, Sansom, Luttrell; Mrs. Geo. Morton, Miss Clark and her niece.

Mr. Codman is a man of fine build, is looked upon as the king of Chicago mutes without any pretensions.

Mr. Kleinhans is one of the wealthiest young men in the city, having inherited a magnificent fortune from his father. His business interests are large and varied, besides controlling the large fortune. He is the foreman of the well-known publication called the *Breeder*.

This reception has been pleasantly anticipated by society people for some days, and owing to the high social standing of Miss Clark, has been regarded as the crowning social event of the season.

A WITNESS.
June 19, 1890.

An Explanation by an Under-graduate.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Apropos of the excerpt from the Washington *Post* and the "card" following it, both of which appeared in your last issue, permit me to send you for publication a copy of the "card to the Senior Class, expressing in a series of resolutions regret for the unfortunate occurrence and asking that the matter be overlooked." The resolutions were in reply to a three-page letter addressed to the undergraduates and subscribed to by every senior. The publication of this letter would be too severe a blow to the claim of prestige put forth by '90, so I hope it will never be brought to the eyes of the readers of the JOURNAL. In this letter the Class of '90 requested an apology from the undergraduates, to be given them before the audience gathered to hear the commencement exercises. If the apology was refused, they would begin proceedings in court! Their charge was to quote the exact orthography of the letter, "defamatory of character." It is needless to say that the reading of this series of threats created much mirth, and hardly increased the dignity of the graduating class. Before adding the resolutions adopted by us, I wish to correct a trifling, though apparently intentional alteration in the original note of the *Post*. "Unfortunately disorder" reads "burning of effigies" in the *Post* clipping I have in my possession; and what object the change subserves it is hard to see, unless the sender wishes to criticize more severely the conduct of members of '90 on that occasion of the burning of those effigies.

KENDALL GREEN, D. C., Tuesday P.M. CLASS OF '90.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the undergraduates held this evening, in reference to your note of this morning, the following resolutions were adopted, and I was instructed to present them to you: "That we, the undergraduates, are of the opinion that we have done nothing which demands an apology: "That we disclaim any intention of creating a breach of friendly feeling between the undergraduates and the class of '90." "That we regret that '90 should have looked upon the matter in such a serious light, and, "That we sincerely hope the class of '90 will not permit this occurrence to mar the last few days of our intercourse. Hoping that you will meet this explanation with the cordial spirit in which it is tendered, I remain,

Very truly yours,
W. W. BEADELL.
For the Undergraduates.

AN UNDERGRADUATE.

Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Robert Green has just commenced work after a lingering illness extending over three years.

Mr. Close, a deaf-mute missionary of London, Eng., lectured to a large audience, last Sunday afternoon.

Chas. J. Howe was taken severely ill on returning from the picnic, last Wednesday, and is not yet able to be around.

Mr. W. R. Feast, who instructs a Sunday School class of mutes, in Hamilton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E. Smith, of this city, and seeing the Carnival.

Cupid has evidently got in some solid work among our young people during the convention. Some of the boys are enquiring the cost of furnishing and maintaining a house. We will report the result later.

The mutes of this city are discussing the advisableness of having another excursion this summer. We think we have had quite enough holidays for the season, in fact as many as some can afford. If we do have one, let it be to Buffalo during the convention there, as our people will find both pleasure and profit by intercourse with their American cousins.

The JOURNAL is thought very highly of by the mutes of this city, and well it might be. We hope ere long to see a correspondence from all parts of our country, and also hope that there will be a liberal subscription to the paper, and thus repay the publisher for the space he devotes to our interests.

There was quite a lovely time at the Union station, last Wednesday evening, among the mutes returning home from the convention. Quite a number had certificates for reduced rates, but as they were not signed by an officer of the association, the agent refused any reduction. Some of the boys spent all their money at the Park and would not have been able to get home, had not friends in this city come to their assistance. They should not blame the officers of the association, as they were advised to get return tickets.

BOSTON.

Mr. Carl Underwood, of New York, is stopping here for several days, and will pay a two weeks' visit to his old home. He came from New York by the "Old Colony" boat Sunday last.

Mr. Herbert Titeombe, of Newburyport, Mass., was seen here Wednesday night last. He has a permanent and steady job in the car shop at Newburyport.

Last Sunday Mr. Julius L. Riger, a cigarmaker at Worcester, paid a flying visit to his many friends, whom he had not seen for a long time.

Last Sunday Prof. Jenkins, of Hartford, preached on the "Infidels," before an audience of about sixty mutes at the Boston Deaf-Mute Society. Many of those present were from the Hartford School on their vacation. Misses Julia Kenny and Leta Thomas will pay a visit to Manchester, N. H., with Miss Gracie Hadley, who stopped here recently.

Mrs. Hiram Marr, nee Hopkins, received a party visit, at which Messrs.

Riger, Conlin, formerly of New York, Griffin, Finnerty, and Misses Riley, Thomas and Hollerson, including the writer, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bailey, parents of Miss Lottie F. Bailey, who went to Colorado Springs, Col., last spring, for the benefit of their health, are reported improving fast. They expect to return home in October.

The uncle of Mr. J. J. McNeil, with his family, has started on a tour around the world. Mr. J. J. McNeil is a deaf-mute carpenter.

Mrs. Hiram Marr expects to visit her relatives at Augusta in two weeks. She wishes to know the whereabouts of Miss Annie Butterfield and hear from her before she goes.

Messrs. John Kenny and James Lennon went to spend July the Fourth at Worcester, reported that they had a good time, and met about twenty mutes.

Mr. John O'Neil, of Lowell, was seen in the city on July the Fourth.

Mr. Henry A. Acheson is troubled with a sore left foot. He is going to spend most of his time at Buffalo and Detroit.

ATHENS.

FANWOOD.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

It is now three weeks since vacation began. To finish our commencement report at this late hour would be performing an almost useless task, for what would have interested our readers two weeks ago would be stale to them now.

Our pupils and teachers are scattered to the four winds, and it would perhaps be interesting to know when and how they are spending their vacation.

Prof. and Mr. E. H. Currier are at their country residence on Lake Champlain.

Miss Myra L. Burrager is resting herself in the wilds of Equinunk, Pa.

Miss Josephine L. Ensign is quieting her nerves in the quiet city of Philadelphia, a retirement which Miss Agnes Craig, of the High Class, also enjoys.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker is enjoying herself among relatives in Rome, N. Y., and its suburbs.

Profs. Fox, Jones, Mann and Van Tassel will attend to their domestic affairs at home. The last named three have gardens of vegetables to look after.

Mr. G. P. Greenleaf started on an ocean sail to Portland, Me., at the close of school, and will be back soon.

Neither Superintendent Brainerd or Matron Henry will take any vacation. Preparations for the coming congress of teachers, and house-cleaning will keep their hands full all summer.

Our Housekeeper, Miss Thistle, is recuperating somewhere in Virginia. Miss Agnes Ethel Echols is spending the summer with her mother and sisters in Georgia.

Messrs. Coombs, Tweed and Stryker, of the High Class, are setting type in city book and newspaper offices, and their pockets will chink their silver dollars next fall.

Frederick Barrs, valedictorian of the class '90 and winner of first prize in the type setting contest last month, is holding cases in a first class printing office in this city, and makes a good living.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Jane Cullen, as supervisor of the girls, is filled by Miss Finch, an intelligent young lady. Through her efforts the young ladies have a lawn tennis court, and every evening they may be seen practicing.

The name of the new tailoress appointed recently to take the place of the one who resigned, is Miss Hattie De Golia.

Miss Jennie Williams, who for a number of years has held the position of girls' supervisor, resigned July 1st. In leaving us, the Institution has lost a faithful worker, and she leaves behind her numerous friends, whose best wishes will follow her through life. Cupid is responsible for our loss, and no doubt ere another month has flown, the JOURNAL will be obliged to chronicle another wedding.

Prof. S. J. Vail, of the Indiana Institution, was in this vicinity last Saturday. He was in town to engage berths for himself and family on board a ship bound for Maine. His daughter has gone to Europe with a party of friends.

The croquet grounds were measured out last Tuesday evening, and since the wickets were set up some exciting contest have been indulged in by the experts.

The proudest and happiest man on Washington Heights just now is Prof. Thomas F. Fox. Reason—arrival of a 94-lb. boy on Tuesday noon, July 8th.

Whew, how warm! No wonder our boys desire to seek the water.

A bath house was built some time ago, and oh! what fun the boys have in the water, under the charge of their supervisors.

The Fourth was celebrated at the Institution in a very pleasant manner. Superintendent Brainerd furnished a nice display of fireworks, which were set off in front of the front piazza, where the people of the institution had gathered in the evening.

AQUILA.

The early morning northern train on the Midland road ran over an old colored man named Andrew Gilliam, near Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday, killing him instantly. The engineer blew his whistle, but the old man was walking on the track, was deaf, and did not hear it. The deceased was a respectable Amherst County negro. The railroad men were not censured.

PHILADELPHIA.

Home From Pittsburgh.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Dissatisfied Picnickers.

(From our Philadelphia correspondent.)

The Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, which met in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 30th ult., and 1st and 2d insts., adjourned on the 3d until 1892, when they will meet in Harrisburg. The officers elected are a good set of intelligent "stars" of this State. Those who represented Philadelphia at the convention, amused the curious mutes here with the details of the meetings and visit last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Katie Shieck is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del., for a week or so.

Apollo Club was glad to receive a call from Mr. M. J. Smith, Editor of the *Merry World*, of Pueblo, Col. He amused his old school-fellows in the club house last Saturday evening and yesterday afternoon. He was over to visit the Old Ocean, at Atlantic City, last Saturday, and returned in the early evening, and expects to bid adieu to the sea this week, prior to his departure to the Wild West. He says he likes the club headquarters.

ACCUSED BY A DEAF-MUTE.

Frank Durand, of 90 Durham Avenue, Jersey Heights, was arrested yesterday on an accusation made by Miss Selma Menbert, of John Street, West Hoboken. Miss Menbert is a deaf-mute. She is 19 years old, and is very pretty. She says Durand promised to marry her. Three weeks ago they had a quarrel and Durand stopped calling on her, she says. A week later she attempted to commit suicide by taking arsenic. At the time she refused to give any reason for her act. Durand was held in \$800 for examination by Justice Reinhardt.

Mr. Fred W. Hewitt, who left this city last Thursday, is now enjoying a pleasant visit in the northern part of New Jersey.

Messrs. S. M. Hannold and Jos. Ferral were out to visit the ocean, at Atlantic City, on the 4th inst.

Messrs. H. Blankensee and James L. Robb, Committee on Camping-out, were out to Atlantic City yesterday, to secure a good location for Apollo Club's Third Annual Camping Expedition. They returned home in the evening.

Mr. James C. Stubbs, of Baltimore, Md., a few days ago, on a visit to his brother Rev. Dr. Enoch Stubbs and parents, visited Apollo Club's house with much pleasure, and expects to go on an excursion, on the steamer, "Republic," to Cape May Point tomorrow, and will go home the next day.

We were sorry to hear that one of the twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. McClintock died last week, and was buried on Wednesday. They have our sympathy.

A bride and groom, both deaf and dumb, were eyed with curiosity at the Pittsburgh depot a day or two ago.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Last Friday morning being the "Glorious Fourth," about two dozen deaf-mutes of both sexes went to Allen's Lane, from which they marched up to the New Institution Grounds, which they began to use for a picnic. Several other mutes were already there. With the exception of a shower of rain, the day was pleasantly passed. While waiting for the grass to dry, Mrs. Syle, desiring to amuse the patronizers of her church picnic, introduced "The Recorder," who jumped upon a wheelbarrow and gave a short lecture on "Gulliver's Travels in Lilliput," which they appreciated a good deal. When the lecture was over, they found Messrs. Miles, Higgins, Wilson and Delp, who arrived from the Pittsburgh Convention,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Proceedings of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission in Manchester, N. H., 1890.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission, met in Manchester, N. H., on June 21st and 22d, Saturday and Sunday.

The Mission held a business meeting in the Vestry of the First Free Baptist church, on Merrimack Street, on June 21st Saturday at 3:15 P.M., with President W. E. White, in the chair.

President White called the meeting to order. Prof. Abel S. Clark, of Hartford, Conn., offered the opening prayer.

Then the President made a short welcome address and explained the objects of the mission.

Secretary Wright gave the report of the Twelfth Annual Convention.

Treasurer Deering gave his report. The expenditures, up to June 21st, were \$71.85. All the monies belonging to the Mission were \$641.63, including \$150 yet credited from the state.

Then membership fees were collected from two members, \$9.60.

President White appointed two different committees to nominate candidates for President. The result of the nominations was that Mr. W. E. White had fourteen votes, and Mr. Jesse H. Baker, of Manchester, had four votes. Messrs. E. W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., Sanders, of Haverhill, Mass., and Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., were the tellers. Mr. White was declared President for another year.

Mr. Baker offered a motion to have a lady appointed for Secretary by acclamation.

Mrs. Minerva Fish, of New Boston, was elected Secretary by acclamation.

Mr. William A. Deering, of Pittsfield, was re-elected treasurer for another year by acclamation.

Mrs. Willie E. White, of Nashua, offered a motion to hold the next convention in Keene, N. H. Next year and the motion was agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Baker offered a motion to have another convention meet between August and October. After some discussion, the result was eleven votes for October, one vote for May, and six votes for August. October was chosen for the next meeting.

Treasurer Deering offered a motion to have all the money belonging to the Mission in Pittsfield, N. H., where he lives. At last it was agreed by members that he might have a large part of the monies in Pittsfield.

Mr. Deering moved that Mr. E. W. Frisbee be elected an honorary member of the Mission, and the motion was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Frisbee thanked the members for the honor, and would try his best to help the mission.

The members voted to have cards of honorary memberships.

Mr. Frisbee was voted unanimously as state missionary for another year. He thanked them for that honor.

Mr. Wright offered a motion that the state missionary, and such other preachers appointed by the President, are to be paid \$5 for their services as lecturer and preacher, besides his travelling fares, loss of time and board, and the motion was voted for unanimously. It was also voted to pay the preachers \$5 for their services on Sundays and no Saturday lecture, besides their travelling expenses, loss of time and board—yes 11, nays 10, acting-President Deering casting his vote for the affirmative.

Mr. Baker offered a motion to have some alterations in the constitution of the mission. It was not acted upon since.

Mr. Baker's next motion was that the members of the Mission were to pass a vote of thanks to Mr. Deering for the faithful discharge of his duties as Treasurer and an unanimous vote was given to it.

Mr. Deering's motion was to have the meeting adjourned to 7 P.M., June 21st (Saturday), and it was agreed to.

The Mission had another session on the same evening referred to, to finish some unfinished business. It was voted to authorize Mr. Deering, our treasurer, to collect \$150 from the State in due time.

Mr. Wright's motion was that votes of thanks, were to be passed for the liberalities of the First Free Baptist Church, for the uses of the church and its vestry for the meetings of the Mission, and also for the proprietor of Hotel Belmont, for his accommodating deaf-mutes and friends at reduced rates and the motion was agreed to.

A majority of the members of the Mission voted to have \$50.00 taken out of the Mission's fund for partial payment toward the monument built to the memory of our late President, Thomas Brown.

On motion of Mr. Deering the meeting adjourned at 8:15 P.M. The balance of the evening was pleasantly spent in stories told by Messrs. Baker, Deering and White.

On June Sunday 22d, at 10:30 A.M., in the First Free Baptist church, the Mission held a combined service, with Rev. Newell A. Avery, the Pastor, and Prof. Abel S. Clark, of Hartford, Conn., interpreting for the benefit of deaf-mutes sitting in the front of the pulpit. The choir sang at some intervals. The pastor preached to his hearing people present, his text being Genesis 24: 63, Isaac's

going out to "meditate in the field at the eventide," while Prof. Clark, interpreted it to the deaf-mutes, Miss Sophia M. Sweet, of Nashua, rendered Psalm 23, God is my shepherd, etc., in very graceful signs. The service was closed with benediction. About forty deaf-mutes were present.

Another religious meeting was held in the vestry of the same church, on June Sunday at half past two P.M., and was opened by Prof. Clark's prayer. He preached a very interesting and instructive sermon. The subject of the sermon was from St. John 8: 32, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He was then followed by Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., who delivered some good remarks on the "Truth," and also about keeping the Sabbath. Then Rev. Samuel Rowe, of Methuen, Mass., also gave his interesting remarks on "Truth and meditation," and then closed with his prayer and benediction.

The Mission also held a combined service in the vestry of the same church, on June 22d Sunday at 6:30 P.M., the pastor Rev. Mr. Avery and Prof. Clark present. Hymns were sung, Prof. Clark interpreting them to the deaf-mutes. Miss Sweet then rendered a song, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," in a very neat and graceful signs. A chapter in St. Luke was then read. Then Rev. Avery offered prayer, Prof. Clark interpreting to the deaf-mutes. Then Mr. White, the president gave out the story of "the Good Samaritan." Then some speaking ladies and gentlemen addressed the hearing audience on their religious experiences on "Truth and Meditation," etc. Then Mr. Frisbee delivered a brief lecture on the same subject.

The evening session was closed with prayer and benediction. Quite a good number of deaf-mutes were present at that meeting. The Convention adjourned sine die.

REMARKS.

About forty-five deaf-mutes attended the convention. About thirty-five deaf-mutes boarded at Hotel Belmont. General harmony prevailed at the meetings.

Among the outside visitors at the convention were Messrs. Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., James Budlong, of the same city, George T. Sanders, of Haverhill, Mass., Philip Brown, of New York, Rev. Samuel Rowe and his wife, of Methuen, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Finnimore, of Lawrence, Mass.

V. B. Wright, Secretary, G. S. D. M. Mission.

BOSTON.

Two weeks ago, the JOURNAL said: "The meetings of the Boston Society will be discontinued until next September." That is a mistake. The meeting room is kept open always on Sundays for religious services.

Sunday morning, June 29th, the sun shone very brilliantly. Sixty-one deaf-mutes went to the hall to profit by Mr. Jenkins' (of Hartford) preaching. His sermon was very impressive indeed. The text was: "I am the Bread of Life." After his sermon, at the Bible Class, there were about twenty-four mutes. The Bible Class is closed until next September, as our Bible Class teachers, Mrs. Wm. Lynde, bade farewell to her scholars.

On the 4th of this month, the Mutual Charitable Relief Society, composed of ladies, gave a "busy bee" party to the deaf-mutes, at Miss Sarah F. Teale's house, in Somerville, Mass. Miss Teale's farm is a splendid one.

Miss Ella Moore grouped the deaf-mutes on the lawn to be photographed. They enjoyed the garden party and fireworks very much. Mr. Edward Duran managed the fireworks well. At nine P.M. they went home. There were fourteen deaf-mutes present, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow and daughter, Miss Sarah F. Teale, Miss Belle C. Flagg, Miss Pauline Acheson and her mother, Mrs. Harrington, Mr. Mehan, Mr. Edward Duran, Mr. Frank Clark, and Mr. Wm. Goldsmith.

Mr. Edward Duran, of Charlestown, is taking a week's vacation.

Mr. John Tillinghast, of New Bedford, is in Boston and vicinity for three weeks, to visit his relatives and friends. Last week, he visited the Blue Hill to enjoy the splendid view from that place. Before next Fall, he will go visiting in the East. We hope he will have a very enjoyable time.

Next Sunday morning, some one of the teachers, of Hartford, will preach in the Boston Deaf-Mute Society. All are welcome.

CLARA. BOSTON, Mass., July 7, '90.

BASE BALL.

A game of base ball was played in Astoria, L. I., on the Fourth, between the Hoy Base Ball Club and the Bennington club. The former came off victoriously with hands down. Only four innings were played, when the clever Hoys piled an avalanche of 41 runs, while the other scored only 5 runs. The Hoys were Yankhauer, Bachrach, Taggard, Elkin, Miller, Schnell, Frankheim, Schlaefler and Lutz, Schlaefler and Elkin, the captain, formed the battery. The other club presented Morriss, Geiger, Hackett, Geider, Goline, Rudolph, Miller, Cotter and Konzelman. Cotter, the captain, and Gesline were in the points. Schlaefler drove the longest bit of the game for a home run. Besides this the Hoys also

batted out 10 two-base hits and 3 three-base hits, and numerous single-base hits. The Benningtons were credited with 7 base hits, none of which netted more than a base.

LOWELL, MASS.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

On the 14th ult., a surprise party was tendered Mr. Howard H. Mayberry, one of the most popular ex-presidents of the Lowell Silent Society, at his comfortable home on Hale Street, by a large party of deaf and hearing friends. The occasion being his birthday, it occurred on the 13th inst., but the affair was put off till next day to accommodate other friends.

The party first assembled at Mr. Charles F. Folsom's residence. The deaf gentlemen wore masks of hideous looking characters and one of them was attired in woman's clothes. Their acting was very amusing and provoked great merriment. When the time came to start, they marched in twos, toward Mr. Mayberry's home, but went to the back door. Mr. Mayberry in the meantime was soundly asleep, when the bell rings. Mrs. Mayberry woke her husband up, telling him to answer the call at the door. As he was descending the stairs, the masked invaders immediately entered the sitting-room, sitting in a semi-circle. At the door, Mr. Mayberry met two of his hearing friends, who inquired for his sisters. He replied that they had not come yet. They said they would go up and wait for them, going up first. But Oh! horror of horrors, what sight met his eyes. His face was ashy pale. He stood like one glued to the floor. It was a complete and most successful surprise. After a few minutes recovering himself, he walked forward, saying he did not know who his friends were, but he would shake hands with them all, whether friends or enemies. Just then, an old lady from the country, personified by your correspondent, with her coachman, (colored) J. W. Soper, rushed into the room and ran up to Mr. Mayberry and gave him a vigorous kiss. Seeing his wife, she ran up to her, throwing her arms round her, saying, "Oh! I am so glad to see my new daughter-in-law." Then espousing a hearing lady behind Mrs. Mayberry, the old lady tried to catch her, but she knowing the fun that was to be in store for her, ran out of the room. Then the old lady seeing the gentlemen not offering her a seat (all wore masks at the time) took him off the seat and sat down herself.

After some remarks, she and her colored coachman danced round the room, making every body's sides ache. Turning to Sambo, her coachman, she ordered him to inquire at the express office if her bundle had come. Up jumped Sambo, and off he went like a shot. In ten minutes, he returned saying the agent refused to deliver the bundles, unless identified by the person sent to. Enraged, she jumped up higher than a kite, and was out in a wink. In a few seconds, a gentleman walked in followed by his friends and made a few remarks; no longer the old woman, but the person, who was chosen to make the presentation speech. After words of a congratulatory nature, Mr. Abbott turning to Mr. Soper, gave a signal. Immediately he came forward, and presented Mr. Mayberry with a magnificent clock, the gift from his friends. Mr. Mayberry responded feelingly and appropriately. Then Mr. Abbott said he had some surprises in store for some one. After his remarks, he presented, in the name of his friends, Mrs. H. H. Mayberry two of the loveliest pictures mounted in handsome frames, "The Home in the New Forest," "The Scratch Pack."

It was an overwhelming surprise to the charming wife of a worthy husband. As she responded in a feeling manner, she and her husband were given three cheers and a "tiger." After the ceremony was over, a collation was served.

The success of the whole affair was due to Mrs. Gorham D. Abbott, who was the prime mover. She deserves much praise for the successful carrying out of her plans, and also for the kind contributions of friends.

Every one pronounced it a success, and they all enjoyed themselves highly. The hearing people who were present assured the writer that they enjoyed themselves hugely, and were glad they accepted the invitation to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Estabrook, would have been present, but for illness of his brother's wife.

The following named persons, who were present are given below: Mr. Wm. Scoles, Mr. Wm. Hurd, Jr., Mrs. John Larrabee, Miss Ella Scoles, all of Stoneham, Mass; and Mr. John Davis, of Chelmsford Centre; Miss E. A. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Marguerite Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. M. J. O'Neill, Mr. James Nelson, Miss Martha French, Miss Carolina West, Mrs. Folsom, the three Misses Mayberry, Miss Carrie Southwick, Master Fred Southwick. Mrs. Scoles, the venerable mother of Mrs. Mayberry was also present, as also others whose names have escaped our memory. At 11 o'clock P.M., the party dispersed for their homes well-pleased.

Mr. Marcus Brown, a fine young man, of Hudson, Mass., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Folsom. Few friends called at their house last night to see him, and we all enjoyed his pleasant

visit. He started for home this morning. Mrs. P. J. Wright and her sister Miss Lafferty, have returned from Washington safely.

Mr. Geo. Prigge, we understand, works in Suncook, N. H. R. S. P.

THE UNION LEAGUE EXCURSION.

As the day set for the excursion of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Tuesday, July 15th, is near at hand, we desire to give a few facts of interest to our friends and the public.

The club has engaged the steamer "Blackbird" and barge "Stephen Warren," which will leave 23d St. and East River at 8 o'clock, and 21st St. and North River at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 15th. Instead of going up the Hudson or on the Sound, we have decided to make a change and give our friends a pleasant sail down the Bay to Bay Cliff, Staten Island; weather and tide permitting, around the Island. They will be assured a panoramic view of the magnificent Bay of New York and all the features of importance therein, including the great Brooklyn Suspension Bridge, Governor's Island, Statue of Liberty, Forts Hamilton, Lafayette and Wadsworth. They will also see the great Arthur Kill Bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio R.R., Raritan Bay, Sandy Hook, Princess Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

Bay Cliff is about 20 miles distant. It has twenty acres, with level and shady grounds, and has all the attractive features of the seaside, combined with unsurpassed natural beauties. It has excellent ball grounds, where a match game between Brooklyn and New York deaf-mutes will be played. It will be an exciting as well as an enjoyable game to all. Other interesting games will be contested. Prizes will be given to the winners. There is a fine dancing pavilion, where you can while away the afternoon in the dizzy waltz. There is a well of pure spring water. There are ample facilities for bathing, boating, fishing and lawn tennis playing; also swings, a shooting gallery, merry-go-round, etc.

Prof. C. Q. Mann, of the New York Institution, will photograph at reasonable rates.

Prof. Luster's orchestra will discourse the music.

Refreshments will be served on the boats, at prices within the means of all, by one of the first class caterers of New York City.

The boats have a capacity of 1,000 persons. You can safely pass from one to the other by a gang plank.

The Committee has gone to great expense in this undertaking. They have arranged everything conducive to the welfare and pleasure of the excursionists. The Union League and its friends have always cheerfully given their aid to entertainments.

Two years ago, the club gave to the Home \$90.14, one-half of the net proceeds of its ball. This society also assisted those in charge of the different tableaux and fairs, thus helping them to raise a sum of several hundred dollars altogether. At the German picnic two weeks ago, the members of the Union League and its friends were there in full force, materially assisting in making the affair a success as well as taking pleasure in it. Now is the time to show us that everybody appreciates our endeavors in the past, by attending our excursion on the 15th inst. Come, one and all, and you will be welcomed.

Don't forget: Boats leave East 23d St. and East River, on July 15th, at 8 o'clock A.M., and West 21st St. and North River, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

FRANCIS W. NUBOER, Chairman Com. of Arrangements.

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TUESDAY EVENING, 7 P.M. Special Service in St. John's Episcopal Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet and his assistants, and probably Bishop Cox will be present.

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Payments on the West, on their way to the Teachers' Convention at New York, can attend the meetings, and have time to visit the Rochester and Rome schools and the Albany Capitol before going on to the Metropolis.

HOTEL RATES. Hotel Froquois, \$3.00. Tiffin House, \$2.50. Mansion House, (2 in a room) \$2.00. Hotel Broedel, \$2 to \$3.00.

In addition to these, there are numerous convenient restaurants, where meals can be obtained at all hours and prices.

The Headquarters of the Association will be at the Tiffin House.

RAILROAD RATES. Arrangements have been made with the Trunk Line Passenger Committee, whereby persons going to the meeting from Trunk Line territory, will pay full fare going, and get from the agent, of whom the ticket is purchased, a certificate filled in on one side. This certificate will be signed by the President at the meeting, and will then entitle the holder to a one-third fare returning home, provided there is an attendance at the meeting of 50 persons holding such certificates.

The going ticket must be purchased within three days before, or two days after the opening date of the meeting; otherwise no reduction in fare will be made on the return passage.

The return ticket will be issued over the route used in going to the meeting, and will be available for continuous passage only. It is important that members and others availing themselves of these concessions should tell the ticket agents at starting points that they are going to attend the Convention of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes at Buffalo, New York, and present themselves at the offices for certificates and tickets at least 30 minutes before the departure of trains.

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